

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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## 'Krazy' George plugs 'Showcase'

With drum in hand effervescent "Krazy" George Henderson announces the "Spartan Showcase" variety show taking place at 8:15 this Friday and Saturday night in Morris Daily Auditorium. Patrons in the Dining Commons listen attentively to SJSU's renowned cheerleader perched atop a Dining Commons table.

## Cafeteria option causes hike

### Fall dorm fees to increase

Dorm fees will increase between \$50 and \$55 next year because of inflation and possible staff pay raises, according to Cordell Koland, director of housing.

The new rate will be approximately \$1,370 a year, an increase of about four per cent, Koland said.

In addition, residents will be allowed to continue using their meal books in the S.U. cafeteria as part of the increase, he said.

Presently dorm residents can use their meal book tickets in the Student Union during specified eating hours up to a specific price limit.

Without this eating option, Koland said, the fee increases would be \$30 to \$40 less.

Despite this expense, Koland wants to keep the Union cafeteria available to dorm residents.

"I hate to take services away," Koland said. "For some people the Student Union is a life saver."

According to Koland, the Commons pays about \$65,000 a year to the Union so residents can have this privilege.

Between 225 and 725 dorm residents eat at least one meal a day in the Student Union.

"Even if we did take it away, we would have to have an increase," Koland said.

This increase follows a survey conducted by the housing office, prior to the spring break, asking residents if they would prefer a \$56

increase in dorm fees or the loss of the union privilege with an increase of no more than \$14.

Of the 382 students who responded to the survey, 297 wanted to give up the option of eating in the Student Union to keep dorm fees down.

These results were ignored, Koland said, because the information used to establish the survey question wasn't accurate. Student reaction to this decision was mixed.

Albert McMillian Jr., aeronautics operations senior, said in reference to the student union privilege, "it's (the increase) going to sting a little bit, but it's a necessity."

A freshman with an undeclared major who wished not to be identified agreed stating, "I believe it, the price of living is going up. The food may not be the greatest but it's still a pretty good deal."

Chemistry major Phil McGinnis opposed the increase stating that the union privilege isn't worth it. "It's a waste of my money," he said.

A sophomore business major who also wished not to be named agreed with McGinnis saying "the food is not worth the increase."

Koland didn't seem surprised by the negative comments concerning the dining commons food, stating that food at any college is the "number one bitch."

He also defended the fee increase saying that over the past five years prices have been raised only 15.8 per cent.

Some schools raise prices that much every year, Koland said.

SJSU average increase is about

3.2 per cent, Koland said, which is approximately one third of the national average inflation rate.

## Econ plaintiffs unite; UPC to fund lawsuit

By Nancy Steffen

The United Professors of California (UPC) has voted to fund a combined lawsuit filed by four former members of the SJSU Economics Department.

The UPC voted to support the plaintiffs at a meeting in Los Angeles recently.

Jack Kurzweil, SJSU electrical engineering professor and chairman of UPC's freedom and grievance committee, said that the burden of proof should have been with the administration.

"If the faculty is punished for misdeeds, that must come as a result of due process, which didn't occur," Kurzweil said.

The two lawsuits that were pending were combined into one recently.

One of the original cases was filed by Sue Van Atta, and the other by Andy Parnes, Gayle Southworth and David Landes against Economics Department Chairman James Willis, the CSUC Board of Trustees, CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke and SJSU President John Bunzel.

The lawsuit charges that Willis fired the professors because they opposed him for chairman in a November, 1973, departmental election. The suit is also asking for \$200,000 in personal damages from the defendants.

When the complaint was originally filed on August 28, 1975, it charged Willis with violating the administrative code of California statute law which states that appointments to faculty positions must be based solely on ability and fitness for the position to be filled.

Van Atta also charged that a memorandum, written Feb. 8, 1974 by Willis and sent to Dr. James Saw-

rey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, adversely affected her bid for tenure.

According to Kurzweil, the memo separated the economics faculty into "Group A" and "Group B" members.

"Group A were the 'professionals' and the 'good guys,' whereas Group B were the 'nasty and disruptive types,'" he said.

Van Atta was listed in Group B, along with Dr. Marvin Lee, Dr. Turley Mings, Dr. Donald Garnel, and Dr. Martin Primack.

At the time, university administrators denied that the memo had any effect on the decision to refuse tenure to Van Atta.

Southworth, Landes and Parnes charged they were not rehired because of political positions they had taken within the department.

In Spring, 1974, Van Atta was denied tenure, while Parnes, Landes and Southworth were denied contract renewal to temporary positions.

According to Sheldon Greene, the attorney for the plaintiffs, "We are now going through preliminary procedures to prepare the case for trial in the Santa Clara Superior Court."

He said that they hope the case will be tried in a few months.

The reason for the delay in the case is very lengthy and complicated, said Bobbie Welling, another attorney for the plaintiffs.

However, Andy Parnes, one of the plaintiffs, isn't discouraged by the continual delay.

"We knew when we started that the fight would be long and hard since the court system is so slow," he said.

He added they won't ever give up because they want their jobs at SJSU back.

Parnes said that if a situation like this ever arose again he would fight it "because it is a denial of democratic procedures."

Parnes is now a law student at U.C. Berkeley and works at Hunters Point Community Defender in San Francisco for college credits.

Sue Van Atta is working at San Francisco State University

## Bunzel asked by McNerney to testify

SJSU President John Bunzel has been asked by Robert McNerney to testify at McNerney's grievance hearing when it continues tomorrow and Saturday at 8 a.m. in Eng. 327.

It is unknown if Bunzel will appear. No one is required to testify before a grievance committee.

McNerney is protesting the university's decision not to rehire him for a fourth year as an assistant professor in the Administration of Justice Department.

Other witnesses McNerney requested to appear are Hobert Burns, academic vice president; Stanley Burnham, dean of Applied Sciences and Arts; and three administration of justice instructors.

McNerney and some of his former students may also testify.

McNerney would not say what points the witnesses' testimony will cover. The hearings will continue until 5 p.m. both days. They are open to the public.



## Just hangin' around when business is slow

Business might be slow at the moment but Kim Baer is still hoping to make enough money to pay for his schooling next year. In the meantime, against the

backdrop of SJSU and San Carlos and Seventh streets, Baer spends the day selling scarves and jewelry — and, oh yes, sitting in the sun.

## Weather

Fair today with cooler daytime temperatures. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

## Striving to 'beat whites at their own game'

By Bill Weeks

When SJSU Administration of Justice major Jim Rhodes devised a plan to reduce the consumer's phone bill, Pacific Telephone executives called his idea "feasible" but quickly dismissed it.

However, when Rhodes managed to have Gov. Jerry Brown's office review his proposal, the governor showed more interest.

His concept involved exploring a competitive rate structure in the monopolistic telephone company.

Now Rhodes thinks he has "a real good chance" to be picked by Brown for a position in the state's five-member Public Utilities Commission next year.

This is just one case of Rhodes' constant effort and philosophy to "beat the whites at their own game."

Rhodes, a full-time student and

full-time employee for the phone company, has recently been chosen as a member of the San Mateo County American Indian Council.

He feels that it is possible to preserve his Native American heritage and compete in the white-dominated job market on its own terms.

### Running plans

As an example of this attitude Rhodes, who is one-quarter Cherokee, plans to run against Leo J. Ryan in 1978 as a Democrat, not as a Native American.

The SJSU student, whose pale complexion belies his Indian background, feels Native Americans suffer in the job market due to their inability to play the game by white standards.

"Too many native Americans let their culture get in their way of getting jobs," he said. "Many are unaware of my Indian culture and I

think I see their problem with white employers."

"Many native Americans act very reserved around white people," Rhodes said. "They don't do a lot of talking, don't try to push themselves too hard, and they usually end up not getting jobs."

Rhodes is critical of both the lack of progress in the San Mateo County American Indian Council, and Native American groups such as the American Indian Movement (AIM), which, he feels, turns whites off.

### Council idle

He called the San Mateo council "non-active" and said that compared to progress made by blacks in the last 15 years, native Americans have failed "miserably."

Rhodes feels that AIM, which until recently has been led by Dennis Banks, has done little but "create more separation between native

Americans and whites."

The San Mateo American Indian Council, of which Rhodes is the newest member of their five-member council, claims 250 members and devotes most of its energies to teaching the Sioux and Apache languages, and trying to locate jobs for native Americans.

Rhodes believes more emphasis should be placed on the latter of these two activities, and that many native Americans should change their tactics in finding employment.

"Native Americans have to learn to beat the whites at their own game," he said. "When he or she walks into an office they must 'anglicize' themselves and not let the employer feel he is doing Indians a favor by hiring them."

"My hope is that the council will work in a positive manner for the native Americans in San Mateo

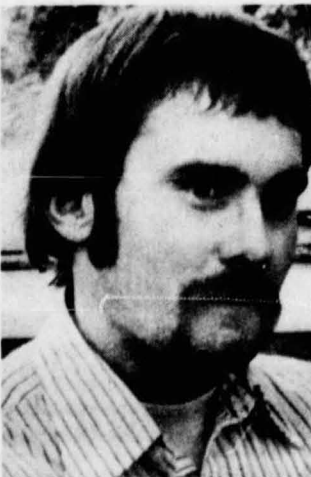
County," he said. "I don't want it to be like the American Indian Movement which turns the majority of people off."

Rhodes is writing political articles for the San Mateo Times as one of his first steps to capture Ryan's congressional seat.

If it comes to a choice between a Public Utilities Commission position and the 11th congressional district, Rhodes will choose Congress.

Rhodes said that education will be one of his biggest weapons in his attempt for native American advancement.

"I think the separation, or racism if you will, that exists between whites and native Americans is based on ignorance," Rhodes said. "The more whites learn about native Americans, and the more native Americans learn about whites, the better off both of them will be."



Jim Rhodes



# Other ideas

## Candidates proffer platforms

Editor's Note: This week the Spartan Daily is providing guest space for Associated Students office candidates to express their platforms in their own words. Today, candidates for attorney general offer their views.

Space was offered to all five candidates, up to a maximum of 10 column inches for each candidate. One candidate, Marko Luna, did not submit a platform article. Following are the remaining four candidates' articles, in alphabetical order:

The central issues in the attorney general race are concerned with the ability of the candidates to act in an impartial manner toward all political and ethnic segments of the campus community, and their knowledge of the university rules and regulations that affect students.

Any future question of propriety that might involve a member of the A.S. Executive or Council demands that the attorney general has no partisan political connections.

We all are too acquainted with the abuses that take place as a result of partisanship, and would do well to avoid them.

While chairman of the university's Academic Fairness Committee, I did the very thing we ask of our attorney general. I assisted students prepare their complaints to that body.

More importantly, I gained a knowledge of the rules and regulations of this institution that will be to your advantage should I become your attorney general.

One little known rule is F68-18, which requires an instructor keep for a reasonable length of time test scores, examinations, and papers of their students, so that they may review them. The rule was approved in 1969, however few members of the faculty were aware of it in the spring of 1976.

I want you to let me work in your interest, and I can do so impartially because I have no political considerations that may inhibit my actions as your attorney general.

Please be sure to vote on Tuesday, April 19 or Wednesday, April 20.

**Robert Crawford-Drobot**  
A.S. attorney general candidate

★★★★★

There is a need for the attorney general to have an open dialogue with the students, faculty, and administration. The attorney general must participate in the decision process of the associated students. It is mandatory for the association to have an attorney general who can work well with both the A.S. Council and Executives.

This means that the attorney general has to be a full partner with the rest of the executives and staff. Because of the past political battles between past attorney generals and the executives, the association has been hurt by the lack of communication between these two parties.

As attorney general, I propose to participate actively in all associated student matters. I also plan to, if elected, take on the responsibilities of a student ombudsman working with the campus ombudsman. I also

propose to be the A.S. president's designee to the Academic Senate. Furthermore I propose that the attorney general issue reports, briefs, analysis of bills, laws, and events that come from the legislature, chancellor's office, city and the courts.

The attorney general should have weekly meetings with the A.S. president, campus ombudsman, and the A.S. Council.

The attorney general should keep close contact with local area legislators, city officials, and federal representatives.

The attorney general should help prepare cases that are to be reviewed by the Student Grievance Committee and the Academic Fairness Committee, and should require monthly reviews of both committees.

As your attorney general, I plan to implement all of these proposals, to make the attorney general job more than an office occupancy.

**Al Jones**  
A.S. attorney general candidate

★★★★★

The attorney general must be a non-partisan and objective individual who is able to deal with issues based upon merits and facts, keeping away from personality disputes and petty politics.

Not only must the attorney general establish and maintain the above behavior, but he or she must also aggressively pursue a course of informing the students of their academic rights.

For example, this could be accomplished through the creation and dispersal of "academic survival kits" informing students of their academic rights and courses of action to take when confronted with academic difficulties.

One of the problems past attorneys general have faced has been a lack of student knowledge about who the attorney general was, what he did, and how he could help students. These difficulties could be considerably lessened by an active attorney general who is willing to take the initiative to inform students of their rights and a course of action available to them.

If given the opportunity to serve as attorney general and with the help and support of fellow students I believe that I can strive to achieve these goals.

**Ron Stevenson**  
A.S. attorney general candidate

### Dean's list

## Ideal vacation plans broken because of one major downfall

By Dean Cheatham

It comes as no surprise to discover congressmen taking vacation jaunts at the taxpayers' expense.

But recently I found that anyone can get his or her share of the treasury with a little careful planning.

I chose the Monterey Peninsula for my Easter Vacation, but as usual, I did not have enough money for motel accommodations.

Socialism in California has not reached the point where the state will pay for motel rooms, but it will cover medical bills for poor people like students.

So where would I stay?  
I'm in a \$120-a-day hospital bed,

of course. Why settle for a cheap motel when I could get a free hospital room with clean sheets and nurses. All I needed to do was develop a simple injury, then stroll around some landscaped hospital for a while, surrounded by rest, quiet and pretty nurses.

The only problem was to get

*Health permitting, Dean's List appears weekly on this page.*

injured on the Peninsula and to make sure the damage required a lengthy hospital recovery period.

Then I found the answer. There is a program funded by the Defense Department called the Medical Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) that rescues people for free in some cases.

One of the nation's 15 MAST programs is based at Fort Ord on the Monterey Peninsula. It serves 15 counties, including Santa Clara.

It seems that all those helicopter pilots and paramedics got back from Vietnam and began to get rusty due to the lack of missions.

The Defense Department wanted to keep its peacetime army ready for action, so it allocated funds for a helicopter rescue training program.

Then someone decided maybe the rescue crews do have a peacetime

★★★★★

This coming Tuesday and Wednesday, you, the students of SJSU, will have a chance to add to your list of resources here. My name is Rick Tari, and I believe that if I am elected attorney general I can be that added resource.

Student government is supposed to serve the student. However, personality clashes, lack of time and dedication, and many other factors have prevented our government from serving this function. I do have the time and energy to properly fulfill this duty.

I believe that the attorney general's office should always be available for use by the student when he or she has an academic problem.

As I see it, the greatest problem the attorney general will face in the upcoming term is the administrative "F." The person elected will have to mediate between the student and the instructor when a grievance is filed pertaining to this matter. I feel that many of these "F's" are arbitrary and undeserved. If I am elected I can guarantee that each and every student who comes to me with this problem will receive my complete attention in this matter. Whatever the disposition may be, it will most assuredly be a fair and just one, arrived at after a thorough investigation, and always with an eye to the tremendously detrimental impact this grade can have on a student's education.

Besides serving the student, it is my belief that student government should also give the student some control over his or her education. In keeping with this, I would actively encourage student input into the attorney general's office. All suggestions and criticisms would be carefully considered, and if possible, the appropriate changes made.

A college education is one of the most important as well as one of the most difficult times in a person's life. During this time the student needs all the help available. If I am elected attorney general, I can assure you of full and fair service. My resources will be at your disposal any time you have an academic problem. I am running non-partisan to help assure this fairness. The new attorney general will face many problems, and I can handle them, but I need your vote. Vote for Rick Tari for attorney general.

**Rick Tari**  
A.S. attorney general candidate

### Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail.

### Spartan Daily

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## Letters

### Homosexuals ire individual

Editor:

I am infuriated over the fact that homosexuals approach non-homosexuals. I have only been approached a few times, the first being in 1973 in Cupertino, and the last being at the Lucky's store at Seventh and East Santa Clara streets, March 19.

The gay at Lucky's admitted that he "hung around" SJSU and that he wanted us "to get together." I consistently refuse and I am increasingly incensed at this violation of human rights.

I have heard of other approaches to other people. These other victims have related their experiences to me and feel just as strongly as I do. I do not agree that the so-called gays have any rights or deserve such rights as human beings so long as they deprive non-gays of those same rights.

**Mr. Kevin R. Fish**  
Social Science graduate

### Daily's bias very strong

Editor:

Once again the Spartan Daily has proven its bias toward the Arab people with the heading "Third Arab suspect arrested in fraud case" to an article dealing with the foreign students involved in the insurance fraud. Granted, maybe there is a fraud and the guilty ones should be prosecuted. But, the Spartan Daily is reviving yellow journalism against the Arabs by presenting the accused in ethnic terms. Well, this is not new. In the past, Afro-Americans, Chicanos and Chinese have been victims of a hate campaign.

I cannot remember the Spartan Daily giving the same treatment to Richard Nixon and his cohorts when they violated the U.S. Constitution. Watergate was a crime far more enormous than the insurance fraud. If this newspaper had published an article under the headline, "An Irishman (Nixon) and two Germans (Haldeman and Erlichman) violate the highest law in the land," I would not bother to write this letter to the editor.

**Ninos David**  
Political science senior

### Corporations recruit to hurt

Editor:

This week, representatives from about 20 major U.S. corporations are on campus recruiting. Several of these companies, including IBM and Ford, have tremendous investments in Southern Africa.

While these corporations continue in their attempts to cover up their role in Southern Africa, talking about providing jobs and helping to develop these countries, their real reasons for being there and the conditions they force upon the African people have become clearer to millions of people throughout the world. These U.S. corporations are in Southern Africa for the same reason they are anywhere around the world — to make superprofits, billions from the sweat and blood of workers. These came corporations do everything they can to protect these superprofits, from using U.S. military might to propping up the

vicious apartheid regimes in Southern Africa.

The plain facts are that corporations like Ford keep Southern African blacks in conditions of near slavery in order to rake in their millions. U.S.-British owned gold and diamond mines force workers to work 60 to 70 hours a week for less than \$30 a month. IBM designed the computer system for the much-hated passbook system used by the apartheid regimes.

Today things are rapidly changing in Southern Africa, not because of Carter and his policies or because of the benevolence of U.S. corporations. The real force for change is the growing struggle of the people of Southern Africa for their liberation from foreign domination of any kind.

Today these corporations feel confident about coming onto campuses to recruit because they can take advantage of the bleak prospects for employment faced by millions of Americans. Well, one thing is for sure. Millions of us want jobs and the jobs available are fewer and fewer each year. While we may not have much choice about the corporations we get a job from, this situation will not stop us from opposing these corporations and the role they play in Africa and throughout the world.

As a part of aiding the struggles in Southern Africa, the Revolutionary Student Brigade calls on students at San Jose State to join with us in opposing the presence of recruiters for corporations that use Southern Africa as a real gold mine of profits.

**Randy Scott**  
History junior

### Whole show would be nice

Editor:

On Thursday, March 31, in the S.U. Amphitheatre, "The Flying Karamazov Brothers" performed spectacular feats that are rarely witnessed live in the San Jose area.

They juggled hatchets, sickles and flaming batons while doing comedy skits. They also impressively performed two acts that were used in the World Magicians Championship, juggling and eating an apple at the same time and a magic trick with six rings that is difficult to describe. A five-time world champion won the recent title with the six ring trick. They also intelligently combined comedy with current events in between their acts. Their excellent rendition of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First" is indeed noteworthy.

Although the Karamazov Brothers normally perform in the San Francisco-Berkeley area, they said that they would like to perform their full show down here if they only could be booked at SJSU.

Here is an opportunity to have a class act booked at SJSU. Please don't blow it! But how can we get the Karamazov Brothers booked at SJSU?

**Richard Cadena**  
computer science freshman



Bound for the capital

# Prof gets fellowship

By Nancy Steffen  
Washington, D.C., is a city full of politicians, lobbyists and will soon include one SJSU professor.

Dr. Odin Knudsen, assistant professor of economics, has received the Brookings Institute fellowship and will be leaving in June to do research for a government agency in Washington, D.C. for 14 months.

The Brookings Institution is an independent organization devoted to nonpartisan research, education and publication in economics, government, foreign policy and the social sciences generally. Its principal purposes are to aid in the development of public policies and to help the public understand nationally important issues.

According to Knudsen, it will be a great opportunity for research and participation in government policy decisions.

"It's something I always wanted to do but I didn't think it would happen this early," he said. "A chance like this rarely occurs."

First love

Knudsen said that his first love is academics

and applied economics but "I can't just sit here at SJSU without participating in some part of the real world."

"It's also a good experience that will contribute to my research and teaching," he said.

He said that he would like to either work at the World Bank, the Treasury Department or the Government Accounting Office in international policy, rural development or international trade.

Two weeks ago Knudsen went to Washington to interview different government agencies to find out what areas they are researching and if it correlates with his interests, he said.

Knudsen's decision

The decision as to where Knudsen will work is made by himself and the agency, he said.

"The agencies will soon contact me about whether my background in international economics is what they need."

"I'm essentially a free good for the agencies," he said. "It's a luxury to have an extra person to do research for them."

One thing Knudsen doesn't want to do is just work with the govern-

ment like some of the other professors do.

"That would be fun to do but in that type of work there is no publishable material," he said.

He said that he can't lose his scholastic ties.

"It's essential for me to publish," he said.

"I want to use my experience differently than other professors conducting research and getting involved in the operation of the government," he said.

Bill recommendations

He would also like to contribute by making recommendations on bills in the legislature, he said.

Knudsen said that many recipients like it so much that in the past, 50 per cent haven't returned but continue to work in the government.

But Knudsen doesn't believe he will stay since he still wants to teach.

"Another reason for going is to get a first hand experience so I can answer the students' questions better," he said. "They ask some hard questions that keep you on your toes."

"It is an incredible opportunity that I can't turn down even though it will postpone my eligibility for tenure," he said.

# Congressman attacks Bakke ruling, claims state's legal defense 'weak'

Congressman Norman Mineta, D-13th District, has charged that the state of California did not use its best legal talent in its defense of minority admission programs last September.

Mineta told 20 persons in the S.U. Guadalupe Room Tuesday that "the Bakke case" represented "a threat to President Johnson's Civil Rights Act" which was enacted in the mid-1960s.

The Bakke case is a California Supreme Court ruling that stated minority admission programs present a type of reverse discrimination and violate the rights of whites to be treated equally under the law.

Court decision

The U.S. Supreme Court said last February it would vote on the California decision that said such programs illegally discriminate against whites.



Congressman Norm Mineta spoke at SJSU Tuesday.

"California didn't put up the best defense possible in defending their minority programs," Mineta said. "I don't think they really cared when it was defeated."

The former San Jose mayor, the first Japanese-American to hold such a position in any major United States city, said the Bakke case will hurt more than just minority admission programs.

Affect programs

"I see the Bakke case affecting a great many minority advancement programs now in effect," Mineta said. "I believe the Supreme Court will make an across the board ruling that will include affirmative action, as well as school programs."

Mineta was not optimistic on the chance the Supreme Court would overturn the Bakke decision.

"Except for (Justice Thurgood) Marshall, the

existing Supreme Court is not known for its fight for human rights," Mineta said.

He said that the Bakke case, while an important issue on college campuses, has not become a big topic in Sacramento.

Not issue

"Except for the black caucus, the minority school admission program hasn't become much of an issue," he said. Congressmen are talking about human rights

in other countries, Carter and the defense budget but the Bakke case doesn't come up much.

As a congressman, Mineta said he felt rather powerless in the outcome of the Bakke case.

"Once the Supreme Court has ruled, there is nothing Congress can do to reverse the decision," Mineta said. "We can only try to develop new minority advancement programs under the new constitutional guidelines."

## MILPITAS HONDA

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260 S. MAIN ST., MILPITAS 263-6060

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-8

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# Proposed bill to test employment policies

Legislation which would provide information about the effectiveness of affirmative action programs in colleges and universities is again pending in the California Legislature.

AB 105, proposed by Assemblywoman Theresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, would require the filing of a report concerning the "employment, classification and compensation of ethnic minorities and women" by the California State Uni-

versities and Colleges, University of California and community colleges.

The Postsecondary Education Commission would be responsible for conducting the report every two years until 1983 and sending it to the legislature and the governor.

A similar measure passed the Assembly only to die in the Senate Finance Committee last year.

"This bill would give us some independent sense of

what impact the affirmative action is having," Bruce Fuller, consultant to the Assembly postsecondary education subcommittee, said.

This information would provide direction for any necessary action to rectify possible discrimination, according to Fuller.

Existing law prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race or sex.

# Navy interviews SJSU students

A representative from the Navy will be on campus tomorrow to interview prospective trainees for civilian jobs.

Interviews for registered Co-op students will be in the Cooperative Education program offices in Bldg. Q, room 4.

All of the jobs will be in the Bay Area with the civilian personnel branch

of the Navy.

The jobs will begin in June and September and appointments will be accepted right up to the interview date, McGinnis said.

## spartaguide

The Concerned Black Students, Staff and Faculty organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the SU Pacifica Room to discuss goals for 1977-78 school year and Black Awareness Month 1978.

An Amateur Magician's Night, sponsored by Recreation 97, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Dining Commons between

Eighth and Ninth streets.

A meeting for Recreation and Leisure Studies graduate students will be held at 6:15 p.m. today in PER 100.

A carnival titled "Wiping Out World Problems" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today on Seventh Street in front of the music building.

The Asian American Spring Festival presents "Saturday Night with Grant Theft" from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the SU Ballroom. Admission will be \$3.

Nominations for ski club officers will be held at the ski club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in ENG 132.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center on Tenth and San Fernando streets.

Lou Harrison, SJSU

music lecturer will present a tape of his opera, "Little Caesar," at the Gay Students' Union meeting at 8 p.m. today in the SU Pacifica Room.

Cheerleader and Song Girl workshops are being held this week. For further information contact Patricia Kane at 295-7721.

A Ping Pong Tournament will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the SU Ping Pong room. Sign-ups for the tournament are

in the SU. Prizes and snacks will be given to all the competitors.

Dr. John S. Landes will speak on colon-rectal diseases at 1 p.m. today at the Gerontology Center, SCI 136.

A panel discussion of human rights will be held 8 p.m. Friday in the S.U. Almaden RM. The event will be sponsored by the Militant Forum and the Young Socialist Alliance.

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# Change in dorm meals?

An additional 19-meal plan will be offered to dorm residents this fall, according to Cordell Koland, director of housing.

Final approval of this program has not been received yet, Koland said, but he expects no problems with having it completed before the end of this semester.

The plan is presently being worked on by Spartan Shops, Inc., which operates the dining commons and the SU cafeteria.

Under this plan dorm residents will be able to sign up for the 15-meal plan

presently being used, which includes three meals each weekday or a 19-meal plan which would include two additional meals on Saturdays and Sundays, Koland said.

Dorm fees will be higher for students wanting the 19-meal plan, Koland said, but the amount has not yet been determined.

The program is being developed because of student requests, he said.

A program to let stu-

dents buy meals in the dining commons on the weekends was tried in the fall of 1974, but was discontinued after only three weeks because of low student interest.

Koland said that about 400 to 500 students will be needed at each meal for the program to break even. There are approximately

1,800 residents in the dorms.

In 1974, on the average, less than 100 students attended the weekend meals. However, Koland thinks there will be no problem this time because residents will have the program in their contract, if they want it, and will have to pay for it even if they don't eat all of the weekend meals.

# AB 715 - may add funding

About \$1.1 million would be added to the state graduate fellowship program if AB 715 passes the legislature this year.

The bill, proposed by Assemblywoman Theresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, would appropriate the money from the state's general fund and make it available next year.

The measure states that federal support for graduate students has been cut in half since 1970 and applicants for the program outnumber fellowship winners at a rate of 10 to 1.


The measure further

says the affirmative action employment programs are hindered by the lack of graduate minority students.

According to Bruce Fuller, consultant to the post-secondary education subcommittee, admission procedures make entrance into graduate programs more difficult for poorer students.

The present state graduate fellowship program makes about \$2 million available at present, whereas undergraduate students have \$80 million available for them.

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# Rejuvenated booters take aim, gun sights on German kickers

By Jamie Rozzi

It was a cold and windy November day when the 15th-ranked SJSU soccer team's title hopes came to an abrupt end in San Francisco.

But Julie Menendez' booters, after falling 5-0 to the NCAA champion USF Dons in that quarterfinal tilt, are back on the winning track again.

After beating cross-town rivals Santa Clara University two weeks ago 4-2 the booters took to the artificial surface of Las Vegas Stadium where they punished the Las Vegas Rebels 3-0 last Saturday for their second win in as many spring exhibition season outings.

Steve Ryan, a fall semester transfer from San Francisco State, opened up the scoring for the Spartans at the 36-minute mark in the opening period on a half volley from 18 yards.

Defender Jerry Bevans and a last season redshirt Terry Hayes posted tallies in the second half to enable goalies Sean Keohane and Paul Coffee to shut out the Rebels.

Ismael "Easy" Perez who has paced the collegian scoring ranks for the past two seasons with 23 goals consecutively will lead the squad this afternoon at 4 p.m. when they meet the San Jose entry in the North American Soccer League.

The scrimmage with the Earthquakes, who lost their NASL opener to the Los Angeles Aztecs 3-0 Saturday in Spartan Stadium, will basically be a tune-up for a match this Saturday with the touring Sudwest Soccer Club of Ludwigshafen, Germany.

The Sudwest club, presently on a two week tour of California, defeated the Pasadena All Stars 6-0 April 7, prior to a 9-2 slaughter of the San Diego German-American All Stars April 9.

SJSU goalie Sean Keohane, who mastered seven shutouts in the squads' 1976 West Coast Intercollegiate Championship season predicts a difficult game with the German Club.

"They are a good team, a respectable club that should be excellent competition for us," the transfer from the Air Force Academy said.

The Sudwest Soccer Club's tour is part of a sister exchange program with the city of Pasadena. Their group will include 20 players, the mayor of Ludwigshafen, burgermeister Dr.

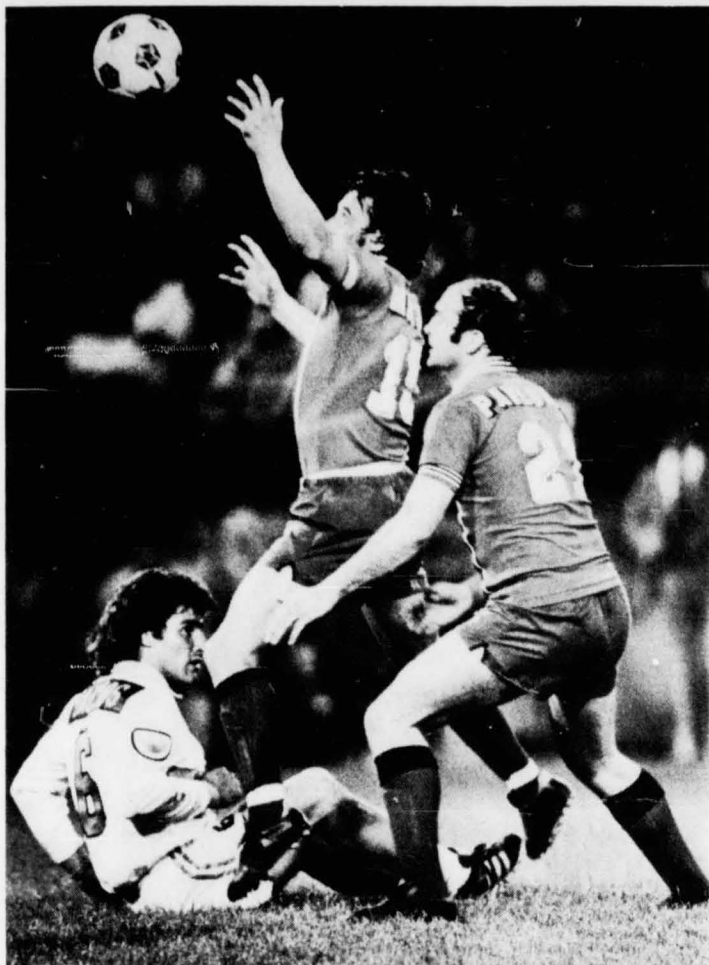
Eric Reimann and other city dignitaries.

The Sudwest Club is a well-respected third division team of the German

Soccer Federation.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Spartan Stadium contest will be on sale for the remainder of the week in the

SJSU athletic ticket office for \$2 (adults) and \$1 (students). Those under 12 years of age will be admitted free.



San Jose Earthquake center Ilija Mitic goes up for a chest trap while Miro Pavlovic and Los Angeles Aztec Des Backos look on. The Quakes lost their NASL opener to LA 3-0 Saturday and will meet the SJSU soccer team in a 4 p.m. scrimmage today at West Valley College.

## Richburg hates third fiddle

By Russell Ingold

Leadership has always come naturally for James Richburg, a former All-Ohio prep quarterback who will start his SJSU grid career as a junior this fall.

Dozens of colleges nationwide were constantly on the trail of Richburg in the recruiting game, while out on the turf he mastered the two "leader" positions — quarterback on offense and free safety on defense.

But suddenly, Richburg has become a follower in the westward movement to San Jose.

He discovered that his road to SJSU had already been trod by a player (James Tucker) and two coaches (Ken Useton and Dom Capers) whom he had known previously, and who at opening-day spring practice last Monday, introduced him to another unfamiliar environment — the third string squad.

"I'm a little mad," Richburg said after the initial workouts. "All my life I've been first string. But there's so much talent here. The coaches just don't look at you and say you're a starter."

"When there are guys like Gerald Small and Dwayne Osteen (returning defensive backs), I guess I'll have to just settle for third string right now."

So Richburg begins the arduous task of enduring the obscurity of third-string life, although, as close friend Tucker can attest to, the stay in that "inferior" department may be brief.

Only a sophomore in '76, tailback Tucker gained much playing time despite the high quality of running backs the Spartans possessed.

Tucker joined the SJSU ground crew (Rick Kane, Walt Robinson, Lewis Nelson, et al.) after a highly productive freshman season at Hartnell College in Salinas. His partner in the backfield (and also on the All-Coast Conference 1st team) was Richburg, straight out of Warren, Ohio, about 50 miles east of Cleveland.

After a league championship and subsequent loss to Redwood City in the Lettuce Bowl, one-half of the flashy tandem (Tucker) was lured to SJSU, putting the other half in a quandary.

Despite recruiting attempts by Tucker, Richburg distained SJSU in favor of College of the Sequoias, whose coach, Ken Useton, tutored at Hartnell, Richburg's freshman year.

For Useton and Richburg, the 1976 season at College of the Sequoias was nearly an instant replay of the year before.

Once again, Richburg made the all-conference team, the Sequoia team finished high overall (9-2), and the squad received a post-season invitation, this time to the Potato Bowl, which Sequoia lost to Bakersfield 24-14.

And again, the 5'7, 177-pounder dismissed thoughts of attending SJSU.

Early this year, Richburg concluded that he would spend his junior and

senior seasons at San Diego State.

"I had talked to them (SDSU officials), but I hadn't signed the papers yet," he said. "So I was going to go down there, sign everything, and just stay there."

"But the day before I left for San Diego, Ken called me at three in the morning. We talked until about five."

Useton told Richburg that he had accepted a position as running back coach at SJSU, and consequently Richburg forsook SDSU to mark the third time in three years the coach and player were united on three different teams.

Even if that isn't a collegiate record, Richburg is quite pleased and confident that he made a wise choice.

He explained his once pessimistic but now enthusiastic attitude toward the home of Crazy George by terming it, roughly, a nice place to live, but he wouldn't want to visit there.

"When James was telling me about San Jose, I was expecting something different," Richburg said.

"I know that if I would have visited here, I wouldn't have liked it, and I almost certainly wouldn't have come."

"But because I came to stay, instead of just looking around the campus or something, I found that I liked the programs. Overall, it's nice, and I really like it here."

Another irony is that

# Half-dozen hurlers halt Hayward

by Rich Freedman

The SJSU baseball team used so many pitchers against Hayward State Tuesday, the miniscule crowd of 28 probably wondered when pitching coach Jerry McClain was going to throw a few.

Despite needing six hurlers, the Spartans held on for a 13-8 win, upping their season mark to 26-16.

Pioneer leftfielder Ken Rawls said hello to south-paw starter Mark Larson and rapped the third pitch of the game over PAL Stadium's 380-foot centerfield fence.

The run advantage was quickly erased, however, when SJSU captain Jay Peryam socked a three-run

shot over the right field barrier in the Spartans' first at bat.

One run was added in the inning and Rich Guardino's two-run homer paved the way to a four-run second that gave SJSU an 8-1 lead.

But leads in baseball, like those in detective work, sometimes fade like over used blue jeans.

Larson got through the second but walked three straight in the third and exited in favor of John Bridgeman.

Bridgeman, one of the team's finest relievers and practical jokers, surrendered two singles as the Pioneers plated two runs, both charged to Larson.

Alan Bailey came in to pitch the sixth, or try to, for SJSU with the Spartans ahead, 9-3.

The usually brilliant hurler was magically stripped of his powers, as he walked two, hit a batter and surrendered a single and three runs before Jeff Nowotny was called to the rescue.

A run scored on Jim Hemeon's error in right field, but Nowotny avoided any more Pioneer damage.

Each team scored a run in the seventh, and the Spartans ended any doubt of the game's outcome with a four-run eighth inning, two by Steve Bell's homer.

Chris Codiroli, lowered his 0.77 earned run average

a few more percentage points, blanking the Pioneers in the ninth inning after Mark Fabro held the losers scoreless in the eighth.

The Spartans take to more serious matters Friday with a game against league foe St. Mary's at PAL Stadium.

Steve Friar is the probable pitcher for SJSU in the 2:30 p.m. contest.

## Cardinals down netters; Harper excels in match

SJSU men's tennis team continued to be dominated by the top teams in the nation as the Spartans lost to third-ranked Stanford 7-2 Tuesday.

The loss dropped the 17th-ranked Spartans dual match record to 7-4 with all four losses to teams ranked in the top 15 including an 8-1 downing by top-ranked UCLA and a 7-2 loss to fourth-ranked USC.

Bill Harper had the best day individually for SJSU winning his No. 6 singles match 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 over Peter Rennert and then teamed up with Dave Couch to beat Rennert and Jim Hodges 7-6 (5-2), 4-6, 6-3 in No. 3 doubles.

Nial Brash had his undefeated dual match string stopped at nine with a 6-1, 6-1 loss to former high school teammate Matt Mitchell in No. 1 singles.

In the other singles matches Bill Maze downed Matt Iwersen 6-1, 6-2; Perry Wright beat Henry Jacobson 6-3, 6-3; John Rast beat Brad Rowe 6-2, 7-6 (5-4); and Hodges defeated Don Paulsen 6-2, 6-3.

In the remaining two doubles matches Mitchell and Wright beat Brash-Rowe 6-1, 6-1 and Maze-Rust downed Iwersen-Jacobson 6-4, 6-3.

With Harper and Couch leading 5-4 in the first set, Stanford broke Couch to tie the set at 5-5.

Rennert and Harper both held their serves to send the set into a tie-breaker.

Hodges served the first two points with both teams capturing one each. Harper also split his two serves followed by Rennert losing both of his to give SJSU a 4-2 lead. Couch served the next point which the

Spartans won for a 5-2 tie-breaker win and the first set.

Today SJSU hosts Fresno State University in a 2:30 dual match at the tennis courts at 10th and Humboldt streets.

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Those shmucks over at the SJSU Student Union Games Area are actually giving away 500 bucks to watch some guys shoot pool. They're calling it the **Hal Mix \$500 Straight Pool Championships** and it will be on April 16 & 17 at noon. It will be an open division, maximum of 32 entries, double elimination in a 14 1 continuous

straight pool tournament. The entry fee is only 20 bucks per person and they guarantee 500 bucks in cash prizes in this order: 1st—\$200, 2nd—\$120, 3rd—\$80, 4th—\$50, 5th—\$30, 6th—\$20. Plus all the entries over 25 will enhance the prize fund. Signups will be taken on a first come basis until April 15 or until filled.

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# Jenner comes home for award; Spartans feted

**By Steve Dulas**  
Bruce Jenner came home to San Jose. Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, came back to San Jose to receive the James A. Sullivan award for last year, the AAU's tribute to the outstanding amateur athlete of the year.

He said he wanted to have the ceremony here, where he worked and trained for three years following the 1972 Olymp-



**John Blake**  
...top underclass lineman

pics, the town where his friends are. Jenner has become a story of dedication since the Montreal Olympics. In Munich in 1972, Jenner placed tenth in the decathlon, then made the decision to work for the next games.

For his four years of daily training, he was rewarded with a gold medal and a very deep sense of accomplishment.

"I didn't want to have to look back and say those words to myself, 'I would have won if...'" he said. Jenner related his reminiscing tour of his old training ground at San Jose City College.

"For old time's sake, I ran the one-mile lap I had laid out. When I got to the fence I used to climb over, Bertha (his dog and running companion) went down about 20 feet to the

hole under the fence I had dug for her," he said.

One of the things Jenner became noted for following his success at Montreal was his wife, Christy. She has been acknowledged as one of the factors which kept him going.

"Someone said that behind every great man there is a woman. I say that there is a woman beside every great man. I feel God



**Tim Toews**  
...scholar-athlete repeat

made man and then said, 'Let's see if I can do better,'" he said.

Also on the awards program the SJSU football and basketball teams were honored, and the new San Jose Missions AAA League baseball team was introduced.

The Missions begin play Thursday night at Municipal Stadium.

Senior quarterback Steve DeBerg headed the list of grid award winners as Most Valuable Player, and Player of the Week for

the Hawaii game. All-time SJSU rushing leader Rick Kane was honored as the Outstanding Senior Back and Player of the Week for the Utah State game. AP All-American Wilson Faumuina was named Outstanding Defensive Player of the year, and Player of the Week for the University of Pacific game.

Other awards went to Gerald Small, Outstanding Underclass Back, John Blake from Vancouver, as Outstanding Underclass

Lineman, John Blain, the other half of the Canadian Connection, Outstanding Senior Lineman. Most Improved to Tony Rice, who garnered a spot on the All-PCAA second team. Rookie of the Year to Vic Rakhshani, named to the All-PCAA first team and the Football News Freshman All-America team. Scholar-Athlete once again to Tim Toews, Most Inspirational to medical marvel Dan Durbin, and the year's team captains were John Blain, offense,

James Hawkins, defense, and Paul Kolesnikow, special teams.

The other KNTV Players of the Week were Joe Glaspie, Fullerton State, Pat McLaughlin, Stanford, Bob Triplett, UC Berkeley, Gary Dudley, New Mexico, Kolesnikow, Fresno State, Rakhshani, Santa Clara, Toews, San Diego State, and Rayford Roberson, Long Beach State.

Head coach Lynn Stiles was presented with the Herman Ridder Award for

the PCAA championship. Cage coach Ivan Guevara had a much shorter presentation, giving out only three awards. Ken Mickey, selected to the All-PCAA first team, was honored as co-captain along with Tracy Haynes, and Rick Quinn was given his accolade for making the all-conference second team. Guevara was presented with the runner-up trophy, but emphasized "we were only one game away from the NCAA finals."

## Perfect spiker finish: two routs, 10-0 mark

**By Pete Cavaghan**

Fans at the SJSU-Long Beach State track meet April 2 weren't given the close meet they were promised. However, the 2,500 partisan fans didn't go home disappointed, as the Spartans rolled to an incredible 92 1/2-47 1/2 demolition of the 49ers.

The meet, figured by both coaches to go down to the mile relay, was dominated by SJSU from the time Dedy Cooper, running with an injured leg, anchored the victorious 400-meter relay team.

The Spartan spikers, who finished the dual meet season 10-0, closed out that phase of the 1977 schedule by defeating host Oregon State University in rainy conditions April 9, 81-64.

The Spartans have seven meets left on their schedule, with the two home meets remaining in the coming weekends.

Saturday the Bay Area Striders, West Valley Track Club and Pacific Coast Club will invade Bud Winter Field at 11 a.m. in a quadrangular meet.

The 11th annual San Jose Invitational is shaping up to be a top spectator event, April 29-30, with world class athletes such as pole vaulters Dave Roberts and ex-Spartan Dan Ripley, and discus throwers Mac Wilkins and John Powell.

Pete Austin filled in well for Cooper against the OSU Beavers, running both relays triumphantly and winning the 110-meter high hurdles.

Austin, however, ran out of his lane in the 1600-meter relay, causing a Spartan disqualification, which coach Ernie Bullard termed "an interesting technicality."

All performances were hampered by the rain, and

several athletes, including Cooper and javelin thrower Frank DeJak, were held out so as not to receive further injuries.

Cooper is recovering from a sore leg, and DeJak is coming back from a sore elbow.

Highlights of the OSU meet for the Spartans included Dan Harvey, who ran a personal best 14:47.9 in the 5,000 meters to score the winning points. He finished second to teammate Dan Gruber.

Greg Woepse set a meet record clearing 16 feet 6 in the pole vault to win that event, held indoors in what were unsatisfactory conditions, according to Woepse.

Woepse cleared 17.6 the previous week to establish a personal best, winning the vault against Long Beach.

Rusty Nahrney surprised teammate Mark Schilling to win the 1,500 meters in a photo finish. Both clocked 3:36.49. Schilling was undefeated this year prior to the meet. Schilling captured the 800 meters ahead of teammates Nahrney and Mike Kasser in 1:51.96.

The Long Beach win, in which many Spartans set personal highs, was a big psychological boost to the club. Immediately following the end of the meet, several members of each team engaged in a shouting match, in which Long Beach promised to win the PCAA meet.

Aldo Congi, SJSU's premier hammer thrower, remarked that "I'd like to see you guys throw the hammer." Long Beach had

preferred not to throw the hammer against the Spartans.

The 49ers had expected the meet to be close, and didn't want the Spartans to have a nine-point edge.

Congi, Coleman "House" Kells and Mike Miller are rated as the top three hammer men in the conference. All are Spartans.

Cooper, who ran hurt, also throw a barb, saying that "if they can't beat a crippled man (Cooper ran hurt and won), how can they beat me when I'm well?"

The answer to that and many other questions will be answered at the PCAA meet at San Diego State University, May 13-14.



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# Bellandi: more than just another pretty face globetrots back to SJSU A.S. council position

By Mark F. Bosneag  
Ellen Bellandi doesn't want to be just another pretty face.

So after being involved in the Vietnam refugee airlift operation, attending the University of Madrid, working to elect a Hawaiian governor and travelling around the world several times, she returned to SJSU to "make it in the male world."

Ten years ago, when she first attended SJSU, Bellandi would have relied on her appearance to get along in that world.

Today, the tools she utilizes are her intelligence and determination.

She puts these tools to work as an A.S. Graduate Councilwoman, concerning herself with the parking situation at SJSU — especially the closure of the Fourth Street dirt parking lots.

Those lots, and student parking on them, will eventually be lost to development of the San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project.

Bellandi, in reports to the San Jose City Council, the Campus-Community Task Force and a meeting of SJSU administrators has asked for low-cost student housing and student parking facilities to be included in the plan.

She has also challenged the city's warnings that the lots will be built upon by this fall, stating that construction cannot begin for at least 18 months.

When Bellandi first came to SJSU in 1966, though, she could not have imagined herself involved in such activities.

"Back then, I thought all I could do was learn to cook and find a husband," she said. "Now, I realize that I can make it on my own — that I don't need a man to help me along."

During her five-year hiatus from SJSU, though, she began to realize she wanted to do other things than be a housewife.

"I saw that women all over the world were expected to take a subservient role to men, and I wanted better things for myself than to be just some man's wife," she said.

So the self-assured San Jose native returned to SJSU for the spring, 1976 semester with plans of eventually going to Stanford or Harvard business school.

It was her five years of globetrotting as an airline stewardess that spawned those ambitions, however.

After graduating cum laude from SJSU and studying for a year at the University of Madrid,



A former stewardess, A.S. Councilwoman Ellen Bellandi has seen much of the "male-oriented world."

Bellandi landed a job with Pan Am Airlines and circled the globe.

She befriended several Vietnamese stewardesses who were concerned with the welfare of their

families after the expected fall of Saigon, and volunteered to help them escape through the refugee airlift operation.

The 28-year-old said she was "a little worried"

when mortar shells began to fall around the rescue plane she was on as it waited for the refugees to board.

"We could have been hit as we were taking off and it would have been all over," she recalled.

Earlier, while living in Hawaii, she developed an interest in politics when working on the campaign to elect Ben Dillingham as that state's governor.

That interest later led to her application last fall for a seat on the SJSU Academic Senate.

A.S. President James Ferguson appointed an opposing candidate with previous senate experience to that seat, but was impressed with Bellandi and subsequently offered her a vacant seat on the A.S. Council.

She accepted the appointment but quickly became disenchanted with the council.

"You really can't get deeply involved with anything when you're a councilperson," she said. "Sure, you see a lot of money being spent, but policy is actually created in the administrative offices. All the council members do is approve or reject that policy."

"I get very disillusioned with the A.S. Council — they're such a passive body."

Bellandi has chosen not to run to retain her council seat next year, but hopes to work in the president's office. She said she has

been asked by an A.S. presidential candidate to be an executive assistant should he win the election.

Her duties as executive assistant would probably be to represent the A.S. in the efforts to find a solution to SJSU's increasing parking woes.

She is concerned, however, that she won't be taken seriously — because she is a woman.

And she is angry about it.

"If men were treated the same way they treat women, they would be pissed off," she said.

But how do men treat women?

"The women always get the short end of the stick," Bellandi said.

"The male-dominated power structure forces women to rely on their looks, rather than their abilities, to get ahead."

For a woman to be successful, she has to use 300 per cent more energy than a man," she continued.

"The only way the inequities will change is when all people become more androgynous. Women have to become more goal-oriented and place more emphasis on logic and pride like men, while men have to develop the nurturing qualities of the female," she stated.

Until these changes occur, Bellandi feels she and other women will not

be taken seriously by the men who run the "patronizing" system.

"If a woman is aggressive, they call her a bitch. If a man is aggressive, he usually winds up a success."

"There's not enough women out there bitching," she concluded.

"And I don't think I'm being harsh on men," she said. "I've seen a lot of reality."

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## news briefs

### 5th 'fatal' in Hearst decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorney argued yesterday that his celebrated client's bank robbery trial was "fatally infected" when she was forced to invoke the Fifth Amendment.

But the government insisted that the trial was fair and urged that her conviction be upheld.

F. Lee Bailey told a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that he would never have put Hearst on the witness stand without the assurance that she would not be questioned about a Sacramento bank robbery.

Hearst, onetime kidnap victim who spent 19 months in the terrorist underground, was convicted March 20, 1976, of joining her kidnapers in a 1974 bank robbery. Several jurors said afterward that her refusal to answer certain questions figured prominently in the guilty verdict.

Bailey urged the appellate court to overturn the conviction, contending that trial judge Oliver J. Carter assured him outside the presence of the jury that he would not have to bring up the Sacramento robbery, which occurred while Hearst was a fugitive.

### Hazardous beer cans attacked in legal suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is the "average-sized index finger" endangered by Coors' new press-top beer cans?

A class-action suit filed

### UC officials deny interest in harvesters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Top University of California officials denied Wednesday that they had financial interest in the university's development of mechanical harvesters.

The charges were made at a legislative hearing Tuesday by witnesses for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, which wants harvester research halted until ways are found to take care of displaced workers.

Don Villarejo, a lecturer at the university's Davis campus who supported the union's case said four university regents and two university officers have conflicts of interest.

Villarejo said that William Coblentz, chairman of the university regents, and regent Joseph Moore Jr. both own Yolo County farm land, where thousands of workers have been displaced by a tomato harvester developed at UC Davis.

Villarejo also said that Edward Carter, vice chairman of the regents, and UC vice president Chester McCorkle are directors of the Del Monte Corp., a large food packer.

in Los Angeles claims the new lids, described as "second-generation openers" by the Golden, Colo., brewer, pose a hazard to beer drinkers even on the first try.

The average-sized index finger cited by Glenn Greener in his suit "became scraped, cut and even bruised in an attempt to open the can," the Woodland Hills man claimed. He asked medical expenses and punitive damages from the company on behalf of "all adult members of the general public of California who have sustained per-

sonal injuries" while opening the cans.

The object of Greener's ire is Coor's latest type of pop-top can, known as "Press tab II."

"Press Tab II features a teardrop-shaped wedge which folds down into the can," says a Coors spokesman. "The consumer merely breaks the scored edges of the opener with thumb pressure and with the index finger gently depresses the tab, which folds down into the can as if it had been opened by a beer opener."

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